ICE RUBS OUT CHANNEL MARKS

SHIPS CAN'T COME UP WITH SE-CURITY AFTER DARK.

Churning Wheels Have Smashed the Ice Floes Up, but Solid Cakes Still Vex Harbor Craft Boston Boats Take the sea Instead of the Sound Route.

Constant churning of sidewheels and pronellers reduced much of the traffic imding ice in the harbor yesterday to mush. and, except in untravelled courses, local navigators were not so much bothered as they had been on Friday and Saturday. From lofty places overlooking the water the bay and rivers at times seemed to be unbroken surfaces of ice and snow.

The bad feature of the situation was the ce of cakes, sometimes more than a foot thick, in the softer mass. A tug or steamship going nearly full speed got into trouble in a hurry by ramming these superficially innocent cakes. Sometimes the cake turned up on edge, sticking up like a small iceberg and revealing to the startled pilot exactly what he had been up against. Inevitably the boat was brought to a standstill and some of her crew were upset. The revenue cutter Calumet had an ex-

perience with a floe about the area of a Brooklyn back yard while she was alongside the American liner St. Paul, in from Southampton. The Calumet had carried away her steering gear before she fell in with the St. Paul, which was steaming slowly up the bay. Capt. John Bradley had tackle rigged on the tiller aft and set three seamen there to guide the ship. He stood in the pilot house and steered by lung power, sending his orders by human telephone, the chief engineer, stationed amidships, acting as central. Naturally he had to go slow-about four knotsbut he got alongside the liner, which was going a trifle slower, and he made fast to her with a brand new five inch hawser. The customs boarding officers ran up

the ladder in a hurry. The last man was hardly aboard when the innocuous looking floe, which did not seem to be more than an inch or so thick, hove in sight, dead shead. There was a crashing and crunching under the cutter's bow. Then came a sound like the discharge of a small cannon, which startled passengers aboard the liner and upset the equanimity of nearly everyon the cutter except the imperturb ableskipper. The new hawser had snapped under the pressure of the floe that the Calumet had rammed. The ice rose out of the water on edge like a wraith in a spectacular play. The captain would not like to make an affidavit as to the thickness of the ice, but it was almost as big as some of the little slices of glaciers the liners sometimes report, and it was everlastingly

For a few seconds the Calumet's "central" was very "busy," receiving and sending wireless messages to the men at the tiller. After a bit of whirling and zigzagging and wallowing she got out of the mess, and. crippled as she was, went off to board another liner. Then her plight became known to the cutter Chamberlain, which did the rest of the boarding until the Calumet was sale to make versus. to make repairs. le Lighthouse Department never had

had so much trouble with the buoys mark-ing the channels as it has had in the last ral days. All the iron can and nun is not absolutely necessary in marking channel turns were taken up when the ice first went drifting down on the ebb tides from the Bay and rivers. Spar buoys were substituted. The mighty power of a strong tide on a solid and thick floe that jamined up against a big can buoy will etimes lift the buoy from its anchorage and deposit it a hundred feet or more from the edge of the channel if marks. One black can buoy which was torn from its moorings went sailing out to sea on the tide yesterday afternoon and was last seen by the marine observer at the Highlands heading south. Two of the three lighthouse tenders at this port, the Larkspur and the Rodgers, were out all day yesterday pursuing vagrant buoys and towing them back into position. No ships can come up after dark with absolute safety until the floes disappear. The buoy lights are lighted every day by The buoy lights are lighted every day by the vigilant lighthouse men, but when the the vigilant lighthouse men, but when the ice runs thick they are put out. The tenders go on duty at daybreak, every day and Sunday, too, and do not quit work until after dark. Even in the day the spar buoys cannot be seen at times, being forced under water by the ice, but they bob up serenely when the ice moves on.

Sound steamboats were all late getting in yesterday. They found a stiff blookade off Whitestone, and bumped and sliced a way through by a big expenditure of coal.

of Whitestone, and bumped and sliced a way through by a big expenditure of coal. For the first time in many years the Metropolitan line freighter, Herman Winter, came in from Boston by way of the sea, and that's the way her sister ship, the James S. Whitney, will go out to-day. The line decided that it was cheaper and sure it to take the language courside going. surer to take the longer outside route along the Long Island coast, where there is no

TEN EYCK WARNS LEGISLATORS. The Appar Water Bill Will Hurt New York's

Aqueduct Board, came out with a state- | body. ment yesterday opposing the bill introduced by Assemblyman Apgar, prohibiting New York city from acquiring any more water rights in Westchester or Putnam county. President Ten Eyck says that the plans of the city for constructing two re reservoirs in the Croton watershed will not take any water from new sources, nor will the filtering plant which it is proposed to build back of Tarrytown. None of the towns on the Hudson, President

Ten Eyck says, draws water from the Croton watershed, and the towns within the watershed are not of sufficient importance to require more facilities than they now have. require more facilities than they now have.

"If the work be delayed so that it cannot be begun this spring," Mr. Ten Eyck says, "serious disaster to the city may follow. The situation is extremely critical. Among those who would suffer in the event of a water famine are thousands of residents of Westchester who own property, and have business interests in this city. That the danger of a water famine is imminent the danger of a water famine is imminent is shown convincingly by the recent report of the Commission on Additional Water

DINNER TO UP-STATE EDITORS Lecal Republican Organization Hopes to

Mr. Hapin and the other managers think that in return for the junket the ditors will seize their pens and make it hot for any legislators from their respective localities who refuse to sanction legislation for New York city which the local organization was the rest temperature. organization may want for use in the next Some of the legislators, so it said, when approached direct have been

Vanderbilt Cleaning Company.

The Vacuum Cleaner Company, incorporated at Trenton by W. K. Vanderbilt. it, and others, employs, not the compressed if process of car cleaning, as erroneously titled yesterday, but the vacuum system. \$15 FOR RUSSIAN FREEDOM.

Central Federated Union Hears From the Revolutionists and Gives What It Can.

A delegation representing the Russian revolutionary parties, consisting of Dr. Schitlowsky and Prof. Robert Erksine Ely, secretary of the Society of Friends of Russian Freedom, were allowed to talk at yes terday's meeting of the Central Federated Union and to ask for contributions for the revolutionists in St. Petersburg and other parts of Russia. Both said in their speeches that the present movement was more revolution than strike. Dr. Schitlowsky said:

"The working people have stepped to the head of the revolutionary movement in Russia and I am here to appeal for them. Coming from Russia myself, I know what the conditions are. No concessions will be made by the Russian Government. We will therefore be compelled to dispense with peaceable methods and to resort to revolutionary expedients to bring about our end—the emancipation of the Russian people from despotism. We must have recourse to the most drastic efforts, because peaceful efforts are no longer of any avail. We will again resort to peaceful methods soon as concessions are made to us

Prof. Ely, who spoke in English, pointed out that a peaceful demonstration was the occasion of the massacre of hundreds of working people by the Russian soldiery. The money contributed, he said, is sent by secret channels to Russia. On Tuesday the friends of Russian freedom would cable \$500 to Paris, whence it would be

The C. F. U. decided to give \$15. the largest amount it can contribute under its constitution. Credentials were also given the speakers to go to affiliated unions.

SPRING BUILDING FIGHT COMING. Carpenters Kill a Deal for Peace-Tile

Layers Saving Up-Painters to Unite. The failure of another effort to bring about peace between the Master Carpen-

two bodies ended in a complete deadlock, and all negotiations were declared off. William Schardt of the national executive committee of the Brotherhood of CarpenThen began the battle. The sixteen in ters, another officer of the brotherhood and officers of the Master Carpenters' Association. The other locked out unions, especially the Tile Lavers' Union, were waiting anxiously to hear the result. To be in fighting shape this spring the Tile Layers' Union has allowed its members to go back to work under the arbitration

more likely than ever. It came out yester-

agreement while keeping their cards in the old union.

The Brotherhood of Painters, which has refused to accept a plan of the Amalga-mated Painters' Society for amalgamation of the two unions, was to have been suspended on Saturday by the Associated Building Trades. It was decided, however, to give the union more time. Both the unions are now working under the arbitra-

tion agreement.

The Brotherhood of Painters sent out yesterday a new plan of amalgamation to get the union feud ended before the build-ing season begins.

KICK AGAINST T. E. CRIMMINS, Who, the Central Federated Union Hears, Is Writing Ireland's History.

Matthew McConville delegate of the Safety Engineers' Union reported to the Central Federated Union yesterday that Thomas E. Crimmins, who has a contract for cutting a road to be known as Exterior avenue, from Sixty-fourth to Eighty-first streets, will not pay union wages or regard the eight-hour work day. The work is tied up at present on account of a strike of the safety engineers, rock drillers and others to enforce union conditions. Mo-Conville was very bitter about the strike.

The demands of the men on strike were

MINERS DON'T PAY UP.

Hazleton District Organization May Be Suspended for Non-Payment of Dues.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 5 .- Mine workers officials of the Hazleton district met yesterday in an effort to discover some plan for meeting the financial obligations of the district, but adjourned without being able national convention dues and got ninety

AGAINST FORCED ARBITRATION.

Central Federated Union Sure That the Lewis Bill Is Inspired by Capital. The bill introduced in the Legislature by Senator Lewis of Monroe county providing for compulsory arbitration was condemned

at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union. A resolution was carried to agitate against the bill and ask the central bodies in other cities to do the same. Speakers said that the bill was inspired by a New England manufacturers' association-

Gives \$500 to His Alma Mater on His 90th Birthday.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 5 .- On the eve of his ninetieth birthday Simon Rau, the oldest living alumnus of the Moravian Parochial has given \$500 and started the ball rolling for an up to date gymnasium.

The high pressure and cold wave were materially modified yesterday over all the country. The centre of the high area was in Canada, where it was extremely cold, and it also was close to zero over northern. New England. There was a support of the contract of the football team. northern New England. There was a general rise of 10 to 20 degrees in all the Atlantic States, and 20 to 30 degrees in the Western States. There

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, ever since. He four daughters. New Jersey and Delaware, snow or sleet, with rising temperature, to-day; clearing and somewhat colder

to-morrow; high southeast winds, shifting to west. For western Pennsylvania and western New York, snow to day and along the Lakes to morrow; fresh northeast, shifting to northwest winds. For New England, snow or sleet to day and warmer; fair to morrow; brisk southeast winds,

shifting to southwest. with rising temperature, to day; clearing and some-what colder to-morrow; variable, winds becoming northwest and fresh.

SWEPT NEARLY TO SEA BY ICE

THIRTY-ONE MEN RACE WITH DEATH IN THE FLOES.

Philadelphia's Iceboat No. 3 Goes Down Off Delaware Breakwater-Struck the Masts of a Sunken Vessel-Crew Have

Hard Struggle to Reach Shore. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.-Iceboat No. 3, hiladelphia's \$250,000 winter harbor clearer, went down in Delaware Bay, near the Breakwater, at 6 o'clock this morning. Thirty-one men, its crew, fought for four ours through fog and bitter cold against crushing ice floes and a tide that was sweeping them out to sea. Some were in poats. Most of them were not.

"We had Washington skinned to a finish," says Second Mate John Kelly, who saved Cant. Jacobs from death.

The remainder of the crew are now at he Breakwater. They got ashore at 10

The No. 3, the largest and most powerful of the city's fleet, patrols the extreme ower river, cutting a pathway for shipping o and from the sea. She was outbound under orders to cut out and bring up a fleet of schooners, tugs and barges. Just inside the bay line is a harbor of refuge with stone breakers at either end to stay the flow of the currents.

It was just after 6 o'clock in the morning. No. 3, tugging and puffing under full head of steam, was crunching her way between the two breakwaters. The battle was too hard and she was wedged fast in the ice. A heavy tide was flowing seaward. The helpless craft was plunged with the full force of the tide against the masts of the sunken schooner Santiago, the tops of which were just under the surface. Only ters' Association and the locked out car- the night before the ice, as though baiting penters has made another fight this spring a trap, had cut off the masts of the Santover the builders' arbitration agreement | iago.

In a second the iceboat began to fill. day that the last conference between the | The small boats were lowered, but with the tide and ice it was doubtful whether any could live. Fog and darkness added The negotiations were between Chairman | to the perils. Sixteen men made the boats.

the boats gave up after a short struggle and decided to take their chances on the ice with the others. Slipping, falling, drenched, frozen, the thirty-one fought against the tide, trying to make way up bay and toward the shore.

Down went Capt. Jacobs, sliding over the side of the little hummock on which he was. Swinging in upon him was another big cake. Just in time the second mate dragged him up and the floes struck. The captain lay upon the ice to get his breath. When he tried to rise he found himself fastened tight by frozen clothes The second mate cut him loose with his asp knife and then they began again the ht shoreward against the tide.

o fast was the tide running seaward that at times it seemed to the sufferers that they were making no progress. With energy born of danger, the thirty-one struggled on. Four hours they kept up the fight until the last man was helped ashore near Lewes, Del. Some of them

A fleet of tugs in the breakwater fought their way to where the men were struggling and helped in the rescues. Hundreds on the shore, unable to raise a hand to aid, cheered the men. Many a boat and several members of the pilot boat fleet have gone down at this place. This is, however, the first time any serious accident ever happened to one of the ice boats.

Every time a tug would edge up to a floe on which were perhaps six or ten of the Conville was very bitter about the strike.

"There are quite a number of men of Irish birth among the strikers," he continued. "Mr. Crimmins is writing a history of Ireland, and her heroic efforts for freedom. I'll bet he doesn't put the incident of Exterior avenue into the history of Ireland."

on which were perhaps six or ten of the crew, the shock of meeting would tilt the ice, then the men would throw themselves on their faces while cascades of water would pour over them. Then the tug would back away and the freezing men would gain their feet and try to keep their blood going. Scores of times a tug would get near enough to throw out lines to the men, and then the currents would sweep the floe yards away.

SAME OLD ATLANTIC.

Recantation of a Greenhorn Who Belleved He Was Going to Be Disappointed.

The American liner St. Paul, in yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg, had to agree. The district failed to pay its three days of very placid weather the first half of the voyage, but a rampageous time ames S. Whitney, will go out to-day. The line decided that it was cheaper and urer to take the longer outside route along he Long Island coast, where there is no ee worth mentioning.

The paid up membership of the district has decreased so rapidly in the last two years that it is now only about 3,500, despite the fact that there are some 30,000 mine workers in the district and the revenues have been so slight that there has been barely enough to carry on the district work without paying the assessment demanded by the national organization.

If the national convention dues and got ninety days to make good.

The paid up membership of the district has decreased so rapidly in the last thalf. The fine weather inspired one of the passengers making his first venture on the Atlantic, to write a "piece" for the ship's wireless paper, the Trans-Atlantic declaring that his "first impression of the district has decreased so rapidly in the last thalf. The fine weather inspired one of the passengers making his first venture on the Atlantic, to write a "piece" for the ship's wireless paper, the Trans-Atlantic declaring that his "first impression of the district has decreased so rapidly in the last thalf. The fine weather inspired one of the passengers making his first venture on the Atlantic, to write a "piece" for the ship's wireless paper, the Trans-Atlantic and the revenues have been so slight that there has been barely enough to carry on the district was in winter a stormy sea with waves as high as the sky-scrapers of New York."

On Monday it is still calm, and he finds solace in the "pretty, melancholy songs of the immigrants." On Wednesday the songs. the last half. The fine weather inspired

on Monday it is still calm, and he finds colace in the "pretty, melancholy songs of he immigrants." On Wednesday the songs seem tuneless and make him nervous, and he finds that the food of the ship is not what seemed to be at first. The next day he

ning like a lift boy from the cellar to the twenty-seventh story and back again!

When he gets within sight of port and the ship is on even keel, he says that he will never cross the sea again until the trans-atlantic subway is built.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN DEAD. Edwin Ten Eyek Reynolds, 1905, N. Y. U.

-He Had Appendicitis. Edwin Ten Eyek Reynolds, a senior in the engineering department of New York University, who was taken to Bellevue Hospital a week ago suffering from appendicitis, died there last night. The young man was 23 years old and lived with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, in apart-

Obliuary Notes.

sise of 10 to 20 degrees in all the Atlantic States. There that and 20 to 30 degrees in the these ten States. There was a storm forcing its way eastward over the central Rocky Mountain States, while was draw-for up-State Republican editors at the Waldorf-Astoria on Feb. 15, under the Auspices of the various county organizations of the city. President Roosevel is to be here at dinners on the 13th and 14th, and those who are getting up the other dinner think they can prevail upon him to stay over for it. Besides the President, Gov. Bruce and all of the State officers. Speaker Nixon. Senator Malby, Elihu Root and ex-Gov. Bruce and all of the State officers. Speaker Nixon. Senator Malby, Elihu Root and ex-Gov. Black. With the country teditors the total attendance, it is expected, will be about 500.

Mr. Hapin and the other managers link that in return for the junket the foltons will seize their pens and make it hot for any legislators from their respective localities who refuse to sanction legislation for New York city which the local organization may ware for way in the eight of the State of General Rocky Mountain States. There was a storm forcing its way eastward over the central Rocky Mountain States, which was draw the central Rocky Mountain States. There was a storm forcing its way eastward over the central Rocky Mountain States, while was draw-the over the north Pacific section. Dut was causing a general rise in temperature the north Pacific section. Dut was causing a general rise in temperature the north Pacific section. The was a director of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the surface of the Coffee Exchange and one of the Committee that had charge of the construction of its present bone. He was in the central Rocky Mountain States.

In this city the day was clear and warmer, with least of the Market and Fulton National Bank of this city and one of the directors of the Market and Fulton National Bank of this city and one of the directors of the Market and Fulton Nationa Henry Ward Banks, head of the firm of

ur daughters.
John Doty Van Nostrand, postmaster of
ushing, Queens borough, died yesterday
heart disease after an illness of two weeks,
was 65 years old. He is survived by his
fe and one son. He was a veteran of the
vil war and a member of the Exempt Firen's Association. He was for fifteen years
member of the Queens county Republican
neral committee.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, show, with rising temperature, to-day: clearing and somewhat colder to-morrow; variable, winds becoming a worker for the Republican party and was about 50 years old.

WATCHUNG GROCER BURIED. No Sign of Insanity in Man Accused of Sleigh Murder

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 5 .- The body of George Williams, the Watchung grocer, who was found in a sleigh on the Coontown road Thursday noon, with a bullet through his back, was buried in the Coontown cemetery this afternoon, services at the Wilson Memorial Church, at Watchung, and at the Coontown church, being attended by practically the whole population of the district. The Rev. George Bowers of Warrenville, the gray haired old friend of the slain man, preached at both services. When the services in the Watchung church began, Mr. Bowers announced the hymn, "Abide With Me," but the congregation was so overcome with grief that the minister was compelled to sing it through all alone. When the funeral procession was moving toward the church at Watchung Mrs. George Wood, wife of the suspect, and her children passed on their way to Edward Whitten's home on the Coontown

road. She is a daughter of Whitten. George H. Woods, the young man who George H. Woods, the young man who is locked up in the Tombs charged with the murder of Williams, had only one incident yesterday to break the monotony of his imprisonment. He was lined up with twenty-one other prisoners about 10 o'clock in the morning to see if three Williamsburg Germans could identify him with a person who had been trying to buy analysts of the problem in what appeared. with a person who had been try and a candy store in Brooklyn in what appeared to the owner to be a suspicious manner. Wood wasn't the man.

Wood wasn't the man.
Dr. Frank A. McGuire, physician to the city prison, made an examination of Wood on Saturday, in speaking of which last evening he said he found no reason to believe Wood to be insane. "The only external indication of anything irregular," said Dr. McGuire, "was a great tonderness shows McGuire, "was a great tenderness above and just back of the right ear covering an area about the space of a silver dollar. There were no signs of violence about the

There were no signs of violence about the spot, no abrasions of any kind, yet Wood winced whenever the spot was touched."

Woods was quiet and composed all day yesterday, had a good appetite and did not seem to be particularly depressed. He will be arraigned before Magistrate Pool in the Tombs rolling court this morning. in the Tombs police court this morning.

BUCKSHOT WAS FOR MAFIAN.

Costa, Shot by Assassin in Brooklyn, Under 88,000 Bail at Carbondale.

John Costa, the Italian who was filled with buckshot while walking along lower Union street, Brooklyn, on the night of Jan. 14, is wanted in Carbondale, Pa., to stand trial for connection with the so called "Mafia" outrages that have been committed in and about that city. The Carbondale police have been looking for Costa, who is out on \$8,000 bail.

Two officers from the Lackawanna court came to this city to look for Costa and found him on Saturday in a room at 141 Mulberry street. The officers went away, satisfied that their man was not likely to escape, for his condition is serious. Already twenty-eight buckshot have been removed from his body and there are more to be taken out. Costa was passing a grocery at 16 Union

street, Brooklyn, when, as he says, some one fired a shotgun at him from a window. The Brooklyn police have not found the man with the shotgun. Costa was taken first to the Long Island College Hospital and several days ago was turned over to friends, who took him to the Mulberry street house. Detective Sergeant Petrosino has been working on the local case.

The Carbondale authorities are of the opinion that Costa was shot by some of his former associates in that city, who have accused him of deserting them. Three men arrested at the same time with Costa have been tried and sentenced to long The Brooklyn police have not found the

men arrested at the same time with Coeta have been tried and sentenced to long terms in prison. Others are awaiting trial. One of the men convicted made a confession, in which he declared that Costa was the head of black hand societies in both Carbondale and this city.

To a Sun reporter, who called on him last night, Costa denied that he ever was connected with either the Mafia or the black hand gang and that he had no idea who had shot him.

SCHOOLS FOR JANITORS. Henry Phipps Gives \$500 to the Association's Sick Fund.

The Janitors' Society of New York is proud of itself and last night gave vent to its exultation at a meeting which taxed both the capacity and the acoustics of the big auditorium of the Educational Alliance at East Broadway and Jefferson street. The particular occasion for joyfulness was a gift of \$500 from Henry Phipps to the sick fund. When Robert E. Simon, the honorary secretary, handed the check to the president he was cheered in eleven languages.

There was another vocal stampede when Isidor Frank, the vice-president, on behalf of the society, gave a gold medal to the president, Isaac Hirsohn. The presentation speech was in Yiddish, as was the president's acknowledgement. An address in Yiddish was also made by the Rev. H. Masiansky of the staff of the Educational Alliance. Marcus M. Marks of the Civic Federation presided, and among the other speakers was Dr. Blaustein, superintendent of the Educational Alliance. It was explained that the Janitors' Society is a civic plained that the Janitors' Society is a civic property of the Computation of the Comput plained that the Janitors' Society is a civio movement quite as much as a social or mutual aid organization. It was organized three years ago. It maintains schools where janitors are taught the elements of hygiene, citizenship, plumbing, carpenter work and other things a janitor ought to know. Its present agitation is directed toward a bill requiring all janitors to be licensed. The society has 2,000 members, most of them from the tenement districts, and it was explained last night that the position of tenement house janitors is important as affecting the health and conduct of the dwellers.

duct of the dwellers.

Letters of regret were read from Mayor McClellan, President Fornes of the Board of Aldermen, Commissioner Crain of the Tenement House Department, Henry Phipps, Superintendent of Elections Morgan, Isaao N. Seligman and others.

Snowstorm Shuts Off Natural Gas.

WABASH, Ind., Feb. 5 .- A heavy snowstorm has prevailed throughout this part of Indiana since noon to-day and eight inches of snow has fallen. Traction lines are practically blockaded and railroad trains are running late. The natural gas supply has failed.

The Vacuum Cleaner Company, formerly known. old T. Kenney Vacuum Sweeping System. as the Pavill I. Actincy vacuum Sweeping system, located at 72 Trinity place, New York City, was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, February 2, 1905, with a capital stock of \$1,090,000 for the ary 2, 1805, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of manufacturing and selling vacuum cleaning machines for installation in public buildings, hotels, theatres, churches, private houses and rallway terminals for cleaning cars. This system is now in use in several hundred of the more important buildings throughout the country.

David T. Kenney, the inventor and owner of patents for this system, resides at North Plainfield, N. J.

Kenney are William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.; L. C. Wetr, President Adams Express Co.; W. G. Besler, Vice-President and General Manager C. R. R. of N. J.;

President and General Counsel same company;
Dumont Clark, President Am. Ex. Nat. Bank;
H. B. Hollins and Thomas Ewing, Jr.
The officers of the company are David T. Kenney,
President; W. G. Besler, Vice-President; Elias B.
Dunn, Secretary, and A. E. C. Hawthorne, Treasner, The vacuum cleaning system is the latest urer. The vacuum cleaning system is the latest innovation for removing dust and keeping build-ings and cars in a most sanitary and healthful The Central Railroad of New Jersey became

interested and installed this system, abandoning the old method of using compressed air, system draws the air through a tube and at the same time sucks in all the dust which is collected in cylinders, preventing the dissemination of microbes, disease germs, etc. E. B. Dunn, Secre-

DOANE'S VISION OF HEAVEN

STRANGE MANIFESTATION CAME THE NIGHT BEFORE HIS DEATH.

Newark Monsignor Seemed to Be in a Beautiful Piace Where All Was Light and Entrancing Music-Talked to a Boy Friend Who Was Buried That Day,

Dreams and visions do not often find much credence with practical folk, but many a hard headed Newark citizen is today pondering over the story of a strange manifestation which the late Mgr. George H. Doane, in conversation with a parishioner four hours before he died, said had come to him the previous night.

A little over a week before his death there came an urgent call to the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral for a priest to minister to a young son of Philip Healey of 146 Warren street. It was 11 o'clock at night; it was cold and the snow was falling. Mgr. Doane answered the telephone and

said that all of his priests were out on various business, but that he would come himself. Those about him besought him not to go, because of his age and infirmities, but he would not listen. He went to the Healey home, did his duty as a priest and late at night returned home.

The child did not die for over a week. It was buried on Jan. 19 and the next day Mgr. Doane died, just after finishing his dinner. On the afternoon of that day he called on the Healeys and after a time drew Mr. Healey aside and told him with great earnestness, and with not a little emotion, of an experience he had had the previous

"I had either a dream or a vision, in which I appeared to be in heaven and was talking to your son. I don't know which it was, as I am not sure whether I was asleep or awake. So far as I can tell, it came a few minutes after I retired. I seemed to be in a place where all was light and music. I cannot describe the scene. Although I could see no one and could not tell whence the sound came, I heard sweet sounds, the most entrancing music I ever listened to. There was singing for which I have no words to tell you about. Never have I heard singing so beautiful.

"Above the strains of music came the voice of your son Willie saying to me: 'Oh, Monsignor, are you with us so soon? This is a beautiful place and we are all so happy, for there is nothing to do but to sing and listen to the sweetest music. How are my papa and mamma? I hope they are well. You must stay with us, Monsignor. We want you here, for we are all so

The Monsignor said that he answered that both Mr. and Mrs. Healey were well and added that he could not stay, despite the fact that it was so happy there. The boy besought him again to stay.

"Then," Mgr. Doane continued, "he led me through the glorious place and to the throne of God. I cannot tell you what it was like, Philip, for I have no words in which to picture such grandeur.

Both the Monsignor and Mr. Healey were much overcome at the end of the narration and the latter says that the whole thing was very startling to him. Four hours later Mr. Healey heard that the Mon-

signor was dead. Mr. Healey is one of the proprietors of the Essex Stables on Summit street, Newark, and when seen Saturday night was extremely reluctant to have anything said in the newspapers about the vision. visit to the cathedral rectory revealed the fact that all the priests there had heard of the vision.

WIDOW DIES OF POISON.

Her Mother Had an Attack Several Days Before Her, but Recovered.

week is developing into a case of mysterious poisoning. The Coroner's inquest was completed yesterday evening and resulted in a verdict that she came to her death from strychnine poisoning at the hands of some one unknown to the jury.

Mrs. Norvell was a widow and lived on a farm a few miles from Clarksvile. She is a farm a few miles from Clarksvile a farm a few miles from Clarksvile. She is a farm a few miles from Clarksvile a farm a few miles from Clarksvile. She is a farm a few miles from Clarksvile a f

farm a few miles from Clarksvile. She died in convulsions on Thursday night before medical aid could be procured. before medical aid could be procured. before medical aid could be procured. below that she was unable to appear in court. She added that her aunt had objected to her lodger moving his trunk out until he had paid a \$7 bill. Only herself and a son about 25 years old were in the house. Her mother, Mrs. Dorca Elgin, visited the house a week ago last Monday and partook of some whiskey which was kept in the house. She was taken suddenly ill and a physician was cailed. He declared that it was strychnine poisoning, but after hard work Mrs. Elgin recovered. The whiskey was destroyed.

recovered. The whiskey was destroyed.

Mrs. Norvell's death, following so so after, with similar symptoms, aroused suspicion and an investigation was begun. None of the facts seems to indicate suicide. Mrs. Norvell had not purchased strychnine.

HOT FIGHT IN POLICE STATION. "Nasty Pete's" Revenge Gets One of His Gang Into Trouble.

Policeman Jacobs of the West Thirtyseventh street station came to his rescue, and Cohen and Jacobs took the man to the station, where he said that he was William Prang, a liquor dealer at 557 Leonard street, Greenvolut.

ard street, Greenpoint.

As a charge of felonious assault was being entered the man slipped his coat off and made a rush at Jacobs. A free fight occurred and several other cops were called in. When they finished with Prang he was thoroughly subdued. Two Brothers and a Sister Drowned.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 5.-Edwin, the eaventeen-year-old son of George W. Haeffner of Brownstown, his sister Lizzie, aged ner of Brownstown, his sister Lizze, aged 11, and brother John, aged 9, were drowned to-day on a dam of Conestoga Creek, near Brownstown. Edwin had been skating while the others were coasting on a hill near by. It is believed that Edwin was pushing the other children on the sled when the ice broke.

Lewis Herzog Buys Crabtree Point. ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 5 .- Lewis Herzog, a New York artist, who married the daughter of the late James Jennings McComb of New York, has bought Crabtree Point, at North Haven, one of the most beautiful pieces of land on Penobscot Bay. The purchase was concluded yesterday and Mr. Herzog is making arrangements for the erection of a summer home of the Colonial type, which is to be ready for occu-pancy on June 15.

Murphy's Gift to Patrolmen's Wives. The annual entertainment and ball of the Patrolman's Wives Benevolent Association will be held at the Murray Hill Lyceum in East Thirty-fourth street, this evening. Among the subscriptions sent to the association was a check of \$250 from Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall.

Police Commissioner McAdoo, Deputies McAvoy and Lindsey and many of the leaders of Tammany Hall have promised to be present. tion will be held at the Murray Hill Lyceum

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Special orders for Waists, Suits and Skirts promptly executed.

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In the Night

when you think there are burglars in the house. don't go groping around in the dark to find them With electric lighting you can instantly illuminate any room in the house from your bedside The current of The New York Edison Company is at your door

The New York Edison Co. 55 Duane Street, New York

ACCUSES DOCTOR OF ASSAULT Edward Barlow Charged With Pushing

Enda dada la das da das la das da das

His Landlady Downstairs. Edward Barlow, who said that he was a hysician connected with the Polyclinic Hospital in East Thirty-fourth street, was arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a complaint of assault made by Mrs. W. J. Smith, who was acting for her aunt Mrs. Fannie Scallon.

Mrs. Scallon lives at 144 East Thirtyfourth street and lets out furnished rooms. LOUISIANA, Mo., Feb. 5.—The death of Mrs. Lou Norvell, who lived about fifteen miles south of here, which occurred last week is developing into a case of mysterious louised and it was during the moving the moving to the other and it was during the moving the movin

"Dr. Slade attended my aunt and he says that she has a compound fracture of the right arm," the woman said.

The rhysician declared the control of the right arm, "the woman said."

Of Old Japan.

SAYS HE'S CHRIS MAGEE'S SON. Then Says He Isn't-Cabman Turned Him

Over to Police. A cabman dragged a man into the Tenderloin station last night and explained that he had driven him to three hotels, the Metropolitan Opera House and the Grand Central Station, but at none of these places A man known to the neighborhood as "Nasty Pete" assaulted Special Policeman Wolf Cohen of the Penny Arcade, 555 Eighth avenue, several days ago. Cohen threw the man out.

Last night "Nasty Pete" returned with several other men and attempted to wreck the place. Cohen grabbed one and got him to the sidewalk, where he rapped for help.

BAYONNE MAY SUE TROLLEY CO.

For Damage Done Its Water Mains Through

Loose Electricity. Mayor Thomas Brady of Bayonne, N. J., yesterday said that the city is preparing proceed against the Public Service mains by electrolysis due to the current mains by electrolysis due to the current passing fron the tracks to tide water soil. The Mayor has received the report of an expert, who states that the full extent of the damage done will not be determined until the mains in the marshes and water front are removed. One six inch main running to the coal docks has been de-

in this city.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

Forsythe's American Art Galleries,

On Free View

(Day and Evening) 8 P. M. 6 P. M.

Paintings

Distinguished Artists

MODERN SCHOOLS

To Be Sold at Mendelssohn Hall

on THURSDAY and FRIDAY Evenings of This Week.

The sale, which will be without reserve or restriction, is made for account of the following estates and

individuals: ESTATE OF THE LATE

Mrs. Sarah B. Conkling (Whose pictures were mostly selected by the late DANIEL COTTIER)

To be sold by order of the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company, Executor.

ESTATE OF THE LATE Samuel B. Sexton

(Comprising important examples purchaseq at the sale of the MARY J. MORGAN COLLECTION)

To be sold by order of W. Nelson Cromwell, Esq., and Francis L. Noble, Esq., Trustees Under the Will. THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

(mostly from the George I. Seney sale of 1894) The Entire Stock of L. Crist. Delmonico,

Mark Hoyt,

Retiring From Business AND THE PRIVATE COLLECTION OF Mr. Arthur A. Crosby

OF THIS CITY. ALSO

A collection of Delft, Sevres, and other Porcelain Hispano-Moresque Plaques, Bronzes, Antique Persian, Damascus, and European Arms and Weapons, and a few fine Etchings by Whistler, Rembrandt, Haden, and Jongkind, collected by the late Mrs.SARAH B. CONKLING, which will be

Collection of

of Old Japan. ARTISTIC CARVINGS FROM

ANCIENT TEMPLES AND PALACES AND OTHER OBJECTS OF INTEREST TO AMATEURS AND

CONNOISSEURS Gathered During a Recent Visit to

MR. B. MATSUKI. To be sold at Unrestricted Public Sale on FRIDAY and

SATURDAY Afternoons Next,

Japan by

February 10 and 11, at 2:30 o'clock. The Sales Will Be Conducted by

Mr. THOMAS E. KIRBY, of the AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers

6 East 23d St., Madison Square South. Metropolitan Cars Not Yet Crossing Bridge.

The Metropolitan Traction Company did not operate its cars across the new Wil-Corporation, which operates the trolley liamsburg Bridge yesterday, as Engineer oars in the city, to compel it to reimburse the city for the damage done its water had announced on Friday. A large force had announced on Friday. A large force of men was at work perfecting the mechanical work near the Williamsburg plaza. An official of the railroad company stated that the work remaining unfinished will not be completed for another week. Cars. however, may be run over the structure before that time.

THE SOCIETY WINE.

POL ROGER& Co.

DRY SPECIAL, BRUT SPECIAL 1898.

The highest grade of that vintage shipped by

Messrs. Pol Roger & Co., is now on sale at the

leading Restaurants, Clubs and Wine Merchants

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